

McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 39.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1917.

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Y.M.C.A. Financial Campaign To-day

PHYSICAL SOC. ADDRESSED BY PROF. C. BATHO

"Partition of Loads in Riveted Joints" Topic.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

Actual Partition for any Type of Joint Worked Out.

The second meeting of the McGill Physical Society was held in the MacDonald Physics Building, the president, Dr. Barnes, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Dr. Barnes then called on Prof. Batho to speak on the "Partition of Load in Riveted Joints." The distribution of stress in engineering structures must be derived from measurement of strain by the extensometer, of which there are three principal types: (1) Ewing. They are complicated, cumbersome and suited only to measurements on simple tension or compression pieces. (2) Strain gauges—Howard and Berry—which are essentially micrometer readings, and not very accurate. They are useful for exploring strains in actual structures in the field. (3) Martin's extensometer. A simplified form is used in the McGill laboratory. It is small, accurate and capable of use in any position on a structure, and is also suitable for any laboratory investigations of the strain distribution in structural details or models of complete structures.

Riveted joints occur in many types of construction such as bridges, steel frame buildings, ships, boilers, etc. Many investigations have been made mainly on frictional resistance to slip and the breaking strength of joints. The usual method of design is to assume the load is divided equally among the rivets. The simple consideration of the plates and cover plates in a joint having three rivets shows this to be incorrect. If the rivets are quite flexible the load is equally divided among them, if rigid the first and last rivets in the line get the whole load.

The actual partition for any type of joint has been worked out by Dr. Batho.

It is shown that a riveted joint may be considered as a statically indeterminate structure, and that a series of equations may be obtained for any joint by means of the Principle of Least Work, giving the loads carried by each of the rivets in terms of a quantity K, which depends upon the manner in which work is stored in, or by the action of, the rivets.

This theory is applied to various types of joints, and the modifying effects of non-uniform distribution of stress in the plates, unequal partition of the load between the two cover plates, and a difference in the modulus of elasticity, of the middle plate and the cover plates are also considered.

It is shown, experimentally that extensometer measurements on the outer surfaces of the cover plates of a riv-

(Continued on Page 4.)

MCGILL MAN GETS MILITARY CROSS.

Through the kindness of Dean Lee, of the Faculty of Law, we are privileged to publish the following letter received by the Honorable Mr. Justice Audette, of Ottawa, with reference to his son receiving the Military Cross. Lieut. J. de Gaspé Audette was in the first instance recommended to receive the D.S.O., but owing to the fact that no officer below the rank of captain is eligible for this decoration, he was granted instead the Military Cross. Lieut. Audette is at present on sick leave in Canada, having been severely wounded in action. Prior to enlisting J. de Gaspé Audette was an undergraduate in the Faculty of Law, and a member of the class of Law '17.

Belgium, Oct. 29, 1917.
Dear Judge Audette:—I beg to acknowledge your letter of the 28th September.

I am very pleased to be able to say that I recommended your son for a D.S.O., on account of his, to my mind, very distinguished service.

On many occasions he has been of the greatest assistance to me as my second officer, his work was invaluable, not only to myself, but to our Brigade and Division as well.

He won his decoration by a splendid piece of reconnaissance before we attacked at Lens on August 15th, which required not only a high order of intelligence, but great bravery. His work at that time was marvellous, and it was owing to the information he gave us that the Battalion was able to get to our jumping off position with very few casualties.

Later on the same day he was wounded while in an advanced position.

Personally, I miss him much, and am sorry to lose him, as I looked on him not only as an excellent officer, but as a friend.

I am,
Yours faithfully,
ELMER W. JONES,
Lieut.-Colonel,
21st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

2.15 p.m.—Senior-Junior Debate at R.V.C.

3.30 p.m.—Junior-Sophomore Basketball at R.V.C.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Societe Franciscaine at R.V.C.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Dinner Committee.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of those interested in basketball at Union.

5.15 p.m.—General meeting of Tennis Club in Strathcona Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Hockey Club in Union.

7.30 p.m.—Freshman - Sophomore Science Dinner at Freeman's Hotel.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Historical Club in Strathcona Hall.

COMING.

Nov. 15.—Election of Vice-President of Union.

Nov. 16.—Lit. and Debating Society Meet in Strathcona Hall.

Nov. 16.—Meeting of Economics Club, Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m.

Nov. 30.—Science Undergrad. Smoker.

Dec. 7.—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

MCGILL DEFEATED AT WATER-POLO BY M.S.C.

Game Was Well Contested, but Resulted in a Score of 4-0.

In a well contested game, which was not nearly as one sided as the score would seem to indicate, the McGill water polo team suffered defeat at the hands of the Montreal Swimming Club, by the score of 4-0. The M.S.C. team showed the effects of plenty of practice. Their superiority in speed and combination proved the undoing of the McGill men. The shooting of the McGill team was rather better than that of the M.S.C., but in this respect they experienced rather hard luck, many shots hitting the bar and others hitting the M.S.C. goalkeeper, Ducloux, who somehow always seemed to be in the way.

In the first period the play was very fast, and there was little to choose between the two teams. If anything, McGill had a slight advantage. They rained a number of shots on Ducloux, who seemed to be capable of handling almost anything. In this period what McGill lacked in speed and combination they made up by their perseverance. The period ended without either side scoring.

At the commencement of the second period it seemed as if this, too, was to be scoreless. McGill stuck to their men and kept them well covered. However, about half-way through the period the M.S.C. players broke loose, and after a pretty piece of fast combination, McNamee scored the first goal on a hard cross shot. About a minute later Braff, receiving a pass directly in front of the McGill goal posts, after an offside, scored another. Close upon this, Foran, by a clever individual effort, succeeded in again slipping the ball past Walters. These goals, instead of having a disheartening effect on the Red and White team, seemed to brace them. At the face off, after the third goal, they started a hard drive against the M.S.C. goal, and were just within striking distance when the whistle blew for half time, with the score 3-0 for M.S.C.

After the rest the McGill men immediately settled down to hard work, and made great attempts to reduce the M.S.C. team's lead. But although they came within striking distance time and time again, Ducloux always proved to be the stumbling block. The period ended without any addition to the score from either side.

In the final period McGill kept up the fast pace which they had set, but the combination and carefulness of M.S.C. play was not to be overcome. About half-way through the period Foran scored the fourth and last goal of the game. In spite of this reverse, McGill kept on the offensive to the end.

Although defeated, the McGill men deserve great credit for the manner in which they played, every opposing movement being contested. They certainly deserve more support than they received from the students, there being only a paltry half dozen to support the team.

For the winners, Ducloux, McNamee and Foran put up a splendid game, the latter two men especially showing fast combination work. For McGill Walters played a good game in goal, blocking many hard shots. O'Brien and Wicks did most of the attacking. (Continued on Page 2.)

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The second meeting of the Historical Club will be held to-night at 8 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

The subject of the paper is "Plato's Republic," and will be given by Mr. Blampin. At the last meeting there was plenty of evidence of enthusiasm in the club's programme for the session, and it only needs a full attendance at each meeting to ensure success.

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MANY MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB AT REHEARSAL

Much Enthusiasm Shown at First Meeting in the Union Last Night.

MR. COUSINS DIRECTOR.

Programmes for Undergrad. Smokers to be Arranged by the Club.

The first rehearsal of the McGill Glee Club was held last night in the Union. There was a large turnout, among those present being many freshmen.

Mr. Blinmore announced that, owing to business arrangements, Mr. Cousins would not be present, but would take charge at the next rehearsal. A vote was taken from those present, and it was decided that the rehearsals would, in the future, be held on Tuesday nights.

At first, some of the simple melodies were sung in chorus, and it was clearly shown that there was plenty of good talent present. "Way down upon the Swanee River," and "Three Blind Mice," were then sung in parts. Mr. Campbell, who was conducting, pointed out some of the minor faults of the men, and within a short time the songs were being sung in a most gratifying manner. When some more of the old time melodies had been sung, some ragtime was indulged in. In this many seemed to excel, and "Yaka Hula Hula," and "Over There," could be heard all over the Union.

When the general rehearsal was finished, the members grouped around the piano, and several of the popular airs were sung by all, as well as solos by some of the members, well known as entertainers at college smokers, and receptions. The meeting broke up after many of the college songs were sung.

Mr. Cousins, who will take charge next Tuesday night, will bring with him copies of songs used by the Glee Club when he was conductor. He will endeavor to place the different voices before the rehearsal begins, so that active practising may commence immediately.

A much larger turnout is expected for the next rehearsal, because now that the students see that the club is actually reorganized, they will become active members.

The first active participation of the Glee Club in college affairs will be at the Science smoker, to be held about the end of this month. Both the programmes for the Science and the Arts Undergraduate Society smokers, will be arranged by the Glee Club, and enjoyable evenings are assured.

Any men who are able to sing or play in any way help in entertaining, are asked to turn out next Tuesday at 8 p.m., and contribute to the support of the club.

Judging by the enthusiasm shown last night it will not be long before the club will be able to appear in a body before the students.

Come on out everyone, and help.

MEETING OF ANNUAL BOARD.

A meeting of the Editorial Board of the 1919 Annual was held in the R. V. C. yesterday evening, for the purpose of mapping out the work. This being the first meeting, it was the occasion of the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Editor-in-Chief, A. S. Noad; Business Editor, J. C. Heaney; Secretaries, Miss Cameron and C. Leggo; Treasurer, O. Klineberg; Business Committee, J. C. Heaney, A. I. Smith, C. I. Clouthier. The election of officers was followed by a discussion of business matters connected with the publication of the Annual, and the apportioning of the various branches of work. It was decided to hold regular meetings every two weeks, at which the different departments would present reports of the work left in their hands.

LOST.

Dissecting Set, belonging to H. Herschorn, somewhere in Arts or Physics Buildings. Finder please return to Janitor, Arts Building.

HELPFUL HINTS.

The unofficial order of Spugs, meaning the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, has come into its own now that the United States Treasury Department is preparing to launch a national campaign to eliminate extravagance in the purchase of holiday gifts this year. Instead of bestowing a "fancy" gift that the recipient probably will not much care for, Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York banker in charge of the \$2,000,000,000 issue of war-savings certificates, proposes that these certificates in the \$5 denomination be used as gifts, as having a full face value to the recipient, besides by just so much helping the United States to pay its war expenses. Such a gift, indeed, is worth more than its full face value, carrying as it does interest at 4 per cent. annually.

Buy Victory Bonds

No safer investment in the world. All Canada is their security. Every furrow in the field, every fish in the lake, every pound of ore in the ground is the guarantee back of Victory Bonds.

Space donated to Victory Loan Committee by the Manufacturers of "Stag Chewing Tobacco Ever-lasting-ly Good"

SOLICITING IN BARBER SHOPS.

It is a very common habit for barbers in most Barber's Shops to solicit their clients for Shampoos, Singeing, Massage or Tonics. They are without doubt "necessaries" in order to keep the face and scalp in good condition. But Potvin's Trade is composed of an intelligent body of clients who care not to be solicited. So are my instructions to my barbers not to solicit your customers for everything on The Calendar.

POTVIN'S 163 Peel, Cor. St. Catherine BARBER SHOP (Tooke's Bldg.)

Wm. NOTMAN AND SON CLASS PHOTOGRAPHERS

Medicine, Arts, Science, Law, MacDonald College and Co-operative Theological Colleges.

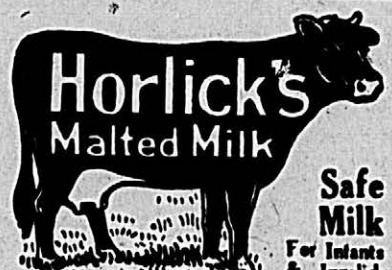
1917

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. STUDIOS, 471, UNION AVENUE.



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Branch: 413 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST



Horlick's Malted Milk

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For Infants & Invalids. Quick Lunch! Home or Office. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.



FIT-REFORM CLOTHES

are putting "Pep" into Men's styles for Fall.

There's a "snap" and "go" to them, that you'll find quite to your liking.

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444 St. Catherine St. West

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.
Editorial Department Up. 422.
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President.
K. P. Tolvalson, '18.

Editor-in-Chief—A. S. Noad, '19. Managing Editor—A. I. Smith, '19.
Circulation Manager—F. W. Almond.

News Board.
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D. N. Holtham, '19. W. M. Bourke, '20. H. R. Cromwell, '20.
B. C. Goodman, '20. J. C. McClure, '20. M. P. Delahanty, '20.

REPORTERS.

K. Livingstone, '21. I. Boyce, '21. H. Clapham, '20.
L. A. Sperber, '21. A. F. Feldstein, '21. G. H. Phillimore, '21.
C. Franklin, '21. W. G. Borenaw, '21. S. Dworkin, '21.
G. G. Layton, '21. M. Leavitt, '21. B. Hyams, '21.

Alumni Editor.

H. R. Morgan, B.A.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF.

Miss E. I. Duff, '18, Editor.
Miss F. Basner, '19, Asst. Editor.
REPORTERS.
M. Young, '19; A. Sharples, '21. L. Macdonald, '19; L. Roston, '20;
E. Monk, '19; M. Macnaughton, '19. R. Rogers, '19.

ENTHUSIASM.

Enthusiasm is something that is often misunderstood at college. As a rule, in spite of the fact that the undergraduate publications are constantly censuring the apathy that is in evidence around them, the student will be found to regard any enthusiasm with a cold, cynical eye. The man who in the heat of enthusiasm starts some form of activity at a University usually discovers that while there was no violent enemies to his plan, there are any number of men who are ready to discourage the innovation.

In our modern commercial age, too, people are all too quick to ascribe ulterior motives to the man who shows eagerness in behalf of a particular measure, or who tries to stir up his comrades to effect some reform. At college, as in the outside world, the cynical spirit is to be found everywhere. All kinds of fantastic reasons are given for so-and-so's activity in forming such-and-such a club, but the right one, the fact that the man has really some desire to better his surroundings, is seldom mentioned.

But after all, it is to the man of enthusiasm that we look to see things accomplished. The sceptical onlooker may be able to point to the slips made by his fellow-student, but unable to sympathize with the other's eagerness he cannot feel that there is something in life that he is missing. The man who has never felt the glow of satisfaction at work well-done, or at least well-begun, through his effort, may be successful in life, but he who experienced this sensation has no reason to envy him.

Far too much of our time and effort is expended in the morbid, half-interested part which we so often plan in connection with the things with which we choose to consider ourselves associated. Such an attitude of passivity and unconcern is by no means conducive to the progressiveness of the object towards which our would-be efforts are directed. On the other hand, we entirely miss the recompense which is the accompaniment of wholehearted and enthusiastic endeavour,—the satisfaction which is the result of duty well done.

Much of the sluggishness characteristic, to a regrettable extent, of various of our College activities is directly traceable to apathy or lack of enthusiastic support from those who are nominally their ardent promoters. Are we not missing opportunities and robbing ourselves of much of the real worth of a College career? Those who are getting the true worth of their time and effort are the ones who, out of an unaffected desire to see things "go," put the best of their ability and effort wholeheartedly into whatever they undertake.

McGILL DEFEATED AT WATER POLO BY M. S. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

although MacGregor was usually there to assist them by a hard shot. The game was well handled by Referee Gariepy and Judge of Play Moore.

The teams lined up as follows:

Walters Goal.
MacGregor Defence.
Wiggs Schneider
MacGregor Braff
O'Brien McNamee
Lally Foran
Referee, J. Gariepy. Judge of Play, Geo. Moore. Timekeepers, H. Borden and K. Smith. Penalty Timekeepers, T. Walton and A. W. Ross. Goal Umpires, H. Held and W. Foran.

MEMBERS OF VARSITY STAFF SHOW DISLOYALTY.

Alleged disloyalty to the United States on the part of six instructors in the University of Illinois is being investigated by federal authorities. The instructors who are said to be implicated are Queen Lois Shepherd, of the department of sociology; William Weiss, instructor in the College of Engineering; A. C. Cole, assistant professor of history; J. G. Stevens, of the department of sociology; William A. Oldfather, professor of classics; and Richard C. Tolman, professor of physical chemistry.

The six people implicated were called to attend a meeting held at the city hall in Urbana, at which time Mr. Kerleck, of the Department of Justice, endeavored to interview them. Some, however, declined the interview and would say nothing. In order that the exact situation of the affair might be made known to University authorities, one of the trustees members, Mrs. Mary E. Bussey, of Urbana, was asked to attend, which she did. When asked for her opinion concerning the situation, Mrs. Bussey said:

"I refuse to be interviewed on the subject at the present time. Later, however, I intend to make a complete statement of my opinion. At the present time, when the country needs every bit of assistance available, I deem it absolutely necessary to withhold opinions on conditions such as the one facing us at the University.

The action which will be taken by the University officials is not known at the present time. It is supposed that further investigations will be made which may result in the dismissal of the implicated instructors.

"AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING."

When you wake up in the morning And you find it's ten to nine, And you dress up in a hurry, 'Cause you want to be on time.

And you rush up for your breakfast, And you order tea and toast, And you wonder if it's coming From the South Atlantic Coast.

When at last you get your order, And you find the tea too hot, And you rush out without eating, Leaving everything you bought.

And you beat it to your locker, And you fly up all the stairs, And you try to hear some voices, And only one gets through the air.

When you hear the professor saying, "Learn 'All Sin I an Cos,'" And it sounds to you while running, "I wonder who's the boss."

Then to the door you get right close, You hear the word, "What have we here?" Too late, young man, Stay down the stairs.

O, ain't it a grand and glorious feeling.

—O. P. Timist.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED.

STUDENT WANTED as McGill representative of firm selling article that appeals to every student. Good commission. Can be handled in spare time. Apply in writing to Box R, McGill Daily Advertising Office, 600 Read Bldg., Montreal.

R. V. C. NOTES.

VICTORY WAR LOAN.
Miss Brittain, of the High School, has very kindly consented to come in and speak on the Victory War Loan at one o'clock to-day. All students who are interested in this matter are requested to be present. The address will be given in the Common Room.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DEBATE.
The Senior-Junior Debate will take place to-day at 2:15 o'clock in the R.V.C. The question is: Resolved, that the compulsory principle in education is harmful to the development of individual mind and character.

The affirmative is supported by M. Muir, '18 and B. Stamm, '18, the negative by E. Monk, '19, and M. Pickel, '19.

Miss Hurbatt, Miss Helen Willis, and Professor Slack have very kindly offered to act as judges on this occasion.

Do not forget that the Societe Francaise will meet to-morrow afternoon at 4:30, after the basketball match, so everyone can come. If you are not reading yourself, your friends will be so come and support them. There will also be very good musical selections. Each girl must come provided with a needle and thimble, in order that a successful raid may be carried out upon the piles of bedsocks which have been provided from the Red Cross stores.

SECOND YEAR BASKETBALL LINE-UP.

Baskets: R. Contant and M. Goddard.
Wings: Q. Savage and H. Davidson.
Centre: G. Moody.
Guards: K. Milligan and H. Nichol.
Spares: F. MacLaren, C. Rorke and E. Borden.

Timer: J. Nichol.
Scorer: L. Raston.

PARTIALS.

Will the Partial Students who were not present at the meeting yesterday, and who will be 21 before December 17, 1917, and have relatives overseas, kindly give their names to Miss B. Barnard as soon as possible.

Rev. George Adam, recently of London, England, and now pastor of Emmanuel Congregational Church here, is holding a young people's meeting every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Stevenson Hall, Drummond Street. The students of R. V. C. have been asked to join this class, and to follow with Dr. Adam a course of study in leadership. This is a splendid opportunity which should not be missed by any who can possibly attend the class. Remember, to-night, at 8 o'clock, in Stevenson Hall.

The Menorah Society held its fortnightly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Latin Room of the R. V. C. Among the business discussed was the request of Dr. Abramowitz, President of the Young People's Society, that the Menorah Society elect two representatives to debate with the Macabean at one of the meetings of the Young People's Society. Misses S. Talpis and S. Solomon were elected as debaters.

After various other business had been discussed, Miss T. Novick read a paper on "Hebrew and Jewish Literature." Miss Novick also read her own translation into English of a Hebrew poem.

Miss J. Enzer then read a paper on "Jewish Music," tracing its origin from the earliest Biblical times to our own day.

Interested discussion of these subjects followed.

All undergraduate students who are interested in the Societe Francaise are invited to attend its Reunion.

Partial students are invited to join the Societe by paying a membership fee of 25c.

On Nov. 10, somewhere between the R. V. C. and the New Campus, an oval-shaped pin of pearls and sapphires. Finder please return to the Janitor of Arts Building.

Miss Desclays, the well-known Montreal portrait painter, attends a small studio class two mornings a week to give criticism lessons. There are one or two vacancies in this class. Royal Victoria College students may care to make this known to their friends, who should apply to Miss Bethune, 628 Union Avenue.

TAKEN FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS.

What was the Black Death?—The Black Death was Terrible.
Who was Virgil?—Virgil was the mother of Our Lord. There is a famous picture, "The Virgin and Child." Who was the Julius Caesar?—Julius Caesar was the first great man of his kind.

What is the feminine of "paysan"?—Paysandu.
What is the masculine of "vixen"?—Vixen is the female of vicar.

Why are the days longer in summer than in winter?—Because heat expands everything.
C'est le chemin der fer.—That's the way to do it.

Vis consilii expers mole ruit sua.—The unexpected weight of the Consul fell upon the soft pig.

How did Ahab meet his death?—A certain man drew a bow at a vulture but hit Ahab.
Who was Joan of Arc?—Noah's wife.

The Peripatetic School consisted of certain persons who tried to solve the problem of Perpetual Motion. This they did by moving (with Aristotle at their head) from place to place, talking all the time. Their motto was "Bolvitur Ambulando."

"J'ai beau me defendre"—I have a gentleman to protect me.
"Qui facit per alium facit per se."—He who uses an alias must make one for himself.

"Ex nihilo nihil fit."—Nothing made by Nihilis fits me.
What is an Ode?—An ode is a poem about some thing or person which you hate.
(Latin)—Oli, I hate.)
Horace wrote odes in this style.

EVENING.

When darkness falls o'er the landscape And ruddy the heartlight glows, And the light which shines thro' the window, Reflect sits path o'er the snows;

BATTALION ORDERS.

NO. 9.
by
Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke,
O.C., McGill University
Cont., C.O.T.C.

Montreal, Nov. 13, 1917.

1.—B. & P. T. Course.

The following non-commissioned officers, having attended a course in bayonet and physical training, and passed the required examination, are considered qualified, by the General Staff Officer, Military District No. 4, to instruct in the C. O. T. C.

C.S.M. Brown, T. T.
C.S.M. Graydon, G.
C.M.S. Norman, C. R.
C.S.M. Williamson, A.
C.Q.M.S. Pinsonneault, L.
C.Q.M.S. Roberts, P. L.
Sergt. Burch, F. G.
Sergt. Combe, F. A.
Sergt. Dagg, W. I.
Sergt. Elliot, R. L.
Sergt. Henderson, C.
Sergt. Miller, R. B.
Sergt. Pratley, P. L.
Sergt. Reay, C. B.
Sergt. Retallack, G. S. L.
Sergt. Robertson, J.
Sergt. Scott, W. J.
Sergt. Spielmann, F. I.
Sergt. Spry, W. J.
J. C. SIMPSON,
Captain,
Adjutant, McGill Cont.,
C. O. T. C.

U. S. COLLEGE REGIMES SUFFER.

It is interesting to note that the effects of the war on the club and fraternity systems of our various colleges has depended largely on their location and on the type of system which has been developed. The eastern colleges do not seem to have been hit as hard by existing conditions as those of the Middle West, the exception being Cornell, where there are perhaps more Greek letter societies than at any of the other eastern Universities, and where over half of the houses have closed because of the unusual conditions.

At Harvard and Yale, all the houses are greatly depleted, but no statistics have been as yet compiled, so that the accurate state of affairs is not known. It is thought, however, that practically all of the houses will open, but with greatly depleted memberships. Rutgers and Wesleyans have opened all their buildings, and thanks to successful rushing seasons, expect to keep them going all year. Wesleyan has a larger Freshman Class than last year, and has therefore been able to solve its difficulties, which were at one time thought to be insurmountable.

The effect of the war on Princeton and Columbia has been typical of that on the majority of the eastern Universities. In each of these places some of the clubs, or frats, as the case may be, have doubled up with others for eating, and several of the buildings in each place are closed at present.

In Columbia there is some thought of moving a few of the fraternities from their old quarters to smaller ones, which will be more in keeping with the size of their memberships, and also with that of their treasures.

The University of Pennsylvania has pursued a unique plan in their endeavour to keep the fraternity buildings from closing their doors. Under normal conditions there are about 40 men enrolled in each chapter house, and this year the number was reduced to anywhere from 10 to 25.

Therefore all of the returning men were given rooms in the houses instead of having them in the dormitories or boarding houses of the neighborhood. The rushing period has been moved to the first two weeks in November instead of the beginning of the second term, as has heretofore been the case. It is hoped that this will bring the chapters back to nearly their normal strength, and that by Thanksgiving recess the system will be in normal working order once more.

The western colleges have suffered more than the eastern ones, the case of Michigan being typical of these. At this University more than half the chapter houses have closed their doors for the year, and it is expected that many more will have to follow suit before next spring.

When distant music charms the ear, And voices linger low,
And a feeling of rest and quietness
From the soul, drives sorrow and woe.

Oh, 'tis then in the evening shadows, When thoughts do lightly stray,
I have to collect my fleeting wits And think of my Physics next day.

Ah, why should that Physics intrude itself.
As I muse in the heartlight glow, I "strafe" that prof; he is cruel,
And then—to my Physics I go.

—The Rimer.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in basketball at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon in the Union. Important business with regard to scheduled for coming year, will be discussed. There will also be an election of officers.

BASKETBALL NOTICE.

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LATIN, GREEK AND ENGLISH.

(Charles Mercier, M.D., F.R.C.P.)

It is an accepted truism that a knowledge of Latin and Greek confers a mastery over the English tongue. It is known that only by acquiring a thorough knowledge of Latin and Greek does it become possible to speak and write English correctly and forcibly. We know that this is so, because it is well drummed into our heads at school, and because it is the chief reason, or one of the chief reasons, that is always alleged in support of the otherwise unaccountable practice of making a knowledge of Latin and Greek the chief objects of education, and practically the sole objects of education, on the classical side of our public schools.

It is true that in practice we do not find that classical students exhibit any eminent mastery of the English tongue. It is true the English of a classical scholar may usually be recognized by its nebulosity, by its Latin idioms, by its misplaced relatives, and by its general inferiority to the English of those who have not had the enormous advantage of a classical education. It is true that the English of the public school and classical University man is usually as vile as his handwriting is illegible and unformed; but classical education is an affair, not of facts, but of words. The public school and University man is not expected to know the difference between a fact and an assertion, and he does not know it. Consequently the facts that a classically educated man rarely writes good English, and other things equal, usually writes worse English than the man who has not had a classical education, go for nothing at all.

The assertion that a classical education confers ability to speak and write good English is made by every schoolmaster, is repeated by everyone who has had the misfortune to undergo a classical education, and as the assertion is made, it is taken for a fact, and no doubt these classically educated gentlemen will be astounded to hear that there is a difference between an assertion and a fact.

A very fine specimen of the English of the classical scholar has recently come into my hands, and I feel that it is worthy of wider publication than its author modestly gave to it. It illustrates so well the vast superiority in the mastery of the English tongue that is conferred by a classical education, that it would be a shame to conceal it and prevent it from attaining the admiration that is its due. It is more important since it is the utterance of one of those fine flowers of classical scholarship, the headmaster of a great public school. If these things are done in the green tree, what will be done in the dry? If this is the English of the headmaster, what is the English of the assistant masters likely to be?

And above all, what will be the English of the scholars? The hero of this exploit is M.A. of Oxford, and Scholar of a celebrated Oxford college, at which Latin and Greek are cultivated "intensively" to use the latest slang, and this is a specimen of the mastery of English that this intensive study of Latin and Greek has conferred upon him:—

X College,
Easter, 1917.

"The holidays end on Wednesday, May 2nd, 1917.

Boards must report themselves to their House Masters as soon as they arrive in X. (How the Boards arrive in X we are not told. Presumably the Boards are to wait at the station until the House Masters arrive; but how if the House Masters arrive in X by motor car?) and none may return, except by special leave obtained from their House Masters by any train that is due at X later than 8 o'clock."

If this had been written by a common, vulgar Board School person who knew no Latin or Greek, we should have sworn that it contained a false concord, and that the plural demonstrative pronoun "their" referred to the singular numerical "none"; but this was written by a classical scholar, a Master of Arts of the University of Oxford, Scholar of YZ College, a man whose knowledge of Latin and Greek has conferred upon him that mastery of the English tongue which a classical education always does confer, and which can be attained in no other way. That such a master of English should ever perpetrate an obvious and elementary false concord in composing official instructions for the boys of the college of which he is headmaster is such a wild improbability that it must be dismissed from consideration, that is, in this public school, where the House Masters are arranged in a hierarchy, like the big fishes and the little fishes in Swift's Epigram. Perhaps that is why it rises above the common designation of a school, and is called a College.

"Boys are subject to all College rules from the moment of their arrival in X." Quite right, but when do the rules arrive in X? When they issue from the pen of the headmaster, whose classical education has conferred upon him that mastery of the English tongue which a classical education always does confer, and which can be attained in no other way. That such a master of English should ever perpetrate an obvious and elementary false concord in composing official instructions for the boys of the college of which he is headmaster is such a wild improbability that it must be dismissed from consideration, that is, in this public school, where the House Masters are arranged in a hierarchy, like the big fishes and the little fishes in Swift's Epigram. Perhaps that is why it rises above the common designation of a school, and is called a College.

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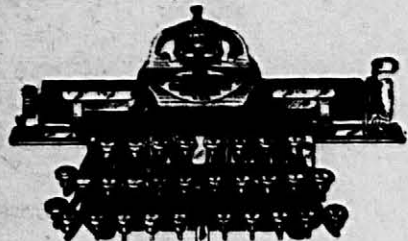
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ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall, Room E. B. Joseph will read a paper on "The War Theories of Norman Angell." All members are requested to be present.

ISSUE CAPS AND MITTS.

The C. O. T. C. Quartermaster's stores are at present issuing the winter caps and mitts. Many of the men have drawn them and are wearing them. In order to give the remainder of the men an opportunity of obtaining this equipment, the stores will be open to "A" Company on Wednesday, and "B" Company on Thursday, between the hours of 1.30 and 6.15 p.m.

A TYPIST DE LUXE.

Not very long ago we made up our mind to enter upon a literary career, and it seemed to us that the first step in this direction was to learn to pound the ivories at one hundred a minute. As it happens we have a very useful cousin who has about everything we need, among other things a typewriter. Also we have a dear friend who owns, or rather did own, a textbook on typewriting, which we took. Armed with this and with some copy paper which we found in a drawer in the office the other day, we considered our outfit complete and began.

First we slipped a sheet of paper into the wringer, and it came out on the other side crooked and wrinkled. The nasty thing then when we tried to fix it, so we stuck another one in and left it to its own devices. Then the textbook came next. This is what it said: "Without looking at the keys write the following exercise." So we shut our eyes tight, and struck. Everything sounded fine, and as we have a musical ear, we felt quite reassured. But when we looked there wasn't a thing on the paper. "Perplexed, we leaned forward upon the machine to find out what the trouble was, when, without a word of warning, the whole top of the thing plunged through ten inches of air and came to with a snort and a shudder, just as suddenly as it had started.

After our own pulse beats had somewhat subsided and we coaxed it

WOMEN HELP AT HOME.

The manner in which the people are submitting to the exactions brought on by the war, expresses the national idea of patriotism better than anything else. When a nation is willing to submit to prices twice and thrice as high as they have usually paid, and do it without much grumbling, it means something. Thus the housewife who expresses her patriotism by the process of paying 10 cents for bread that formerly cost five, is as worthy of praise as anyone else. For it may be that she is denying herself in some other direction to do this. It is high time gratifying to be able to say that the part women are playing in this war is as loyal and patriotic and energetic as ever before.

back and almost immediately became aware of a long serpentine black ribbon which was slowly uncoiling itself. We clutched it in anguish, but with a remorseless disregard for our feelings it continued its slow but unmistakable descent into the bowels of the machine. We grabbed a wheel at random, and in our frenzy started to turn it. Shades of Edgar Allan Poe! The wheel wouldn't stop, and the serpent uncoiled itself more and more rapidly, piling itself up all over the machine, and looking with its evil black glint for all the world as if it were going to rise up and strangle us.

We have decided to become a street cleaner.—Columbia Spectator.

LATIN, GREEK AND ENGLISH.

(Continued from Page 2.)

conform to them? Boys, the rules arrive in X; but are all boys to conform to them? Boys, as any Master of Arts of the University of Oxford must know, since it is a well-known logical rule, and Oxford is the home of logic—boys may mean all boys, or some boys, and which the term means in this context is not explained. However, all boys (whether previously at the College or not) are to be in the School at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, and this introduces us to a nice distinction between the College and School, a distinction familiar, no doubt, to boys, but whether to all boys or to some boys we are left to conjecture.

"Boys who are not prevented by illness, or some other equally urgent cause, must return punctually to the day, and will be held personally responsible for their punctual return." Again we notice the implied privilege given to girls, another injustice to the male sex. Girls, it would appear, may return on any day they please, but boys must return punctually to the day—a very proper regulation, no doubt, but which day? Two days have already been mentioned, and a third is mentioned in the next regulation but one.

"Where one of two brothers is for any reason detained at home"—Where? why, obviously, at home. Surely the boys that attend X College are not so stupid as not to know they are at home when they are at home, but no doubt the headmaster knows best—"The other must not be kept back, except where one of the two is too young to travel alone, in which case the Head Master should be consulted with, and permission asked." This is clear enough. The only place in which the other may be kept back is the place in which one of the two is too young to travel alone. What curious boys the boys that attend X College must be! In some place or places a boy may be too young to travel alone, and in another place or other places, he may not.

No doubt the headmaster is acquainted with the peculiarities of his boys, and it is benevolent of him to take them into account and allow for them. "For all boys, who return late on the ground of health, a certificate, signed by a Doctor, will be requisite." To a certain extent this clears up our uncertainty. It appears that the ground of health is the place at which one of the two is too young to travel alone, and yet it is hard to say. The ground of health may be the reason why boys return late, so that it seems they may return late either on the ground of health or on the ground of illness. In any case, it does not appear that the boys who return late on the ground of illness require a certificate signed by a Doctor, but only those who return late on the ground of health. What blushing effrontery the young rascals must exhibit.

"The Principal hopes that no application for extension of holiday may be made to him or to any House Master which is not covered by this notice." We have heard much of the hauteur and arrogance with which the headmasters of public schools treat their assistant masters, but we have never before known a headmaster to depersonalize his assistants and speak of them as if they were things, mere chattels, as this Principal does. It seems, too, that he covers his House masters with notices! Tyrannical despot!

"All NEW BOYS, without exception, are required to be in the College a day before the old boys return. Boarders must be at their Houses before 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1st." This would be clear enough if only we knew on what day the old boys return. As at present advised, it seems that it may be Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday; and suppose some of the old boys return on one of these days, and some on another, how are all new boys to regulate the time of their arrival? It seems that the only sure course would be to arrive on Monday, but this would not really be safe, for the holidays end on Wednesday, and some of the boys need not arrive till Thursday, and the miserable boys will be held "personally responsible for their punctual return," so that if they return either too late or too early, they will be punished. I hesitate to attribute any such diabolical design to any headmaster, but it does seem as if the Principal were determined to catch the boys one way or the other, and by hook or crook make them punishable.

"Day boys must present themselves at the College at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 2nd, or (see below), on the previous evening." Boarders are to be in their Houses on Tuesday, and day boys must present themselves on Wednesday, and all (whether previously at College or not) must be in school on Thursday. It seems, therefore, that either there is a third unmentioned class of boys, who are neither boarders nor day boys, or else it is necessary to warn the boys, both boarders and day boys, not to play truant on the very first day that studies begin, viz., Thursday. Surely discipline must be lax if such a contingency is contemplated. The boarders are to be in their Houses, the day boys are to present themselves (but to whom? and where?), and all boys, whether previously at the College or not, are to be in school at 8.50 a.m. on Thursday. Let us hope that there are signposts to direct the new boys from the College to the School, or they may not be punctual, and then they will be held personally responsible. The situation seems to be a curious one. If all the boys are to be in the School, what is the use of the College?

"All new boys, whether previously examined or not, will be examined for the purpose of determining the Form which they will enter, on Wednesday, May 2nd, from 9-12, and from 2-4.15."

"For those who do Greek or German, papers will be set on Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8.30." But what is to become of the unhappy boys who "do" Greek or German, and understand that they need not be in School (or College) till Wednesday or Thursday?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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AT THE ST. DENIS.

Herbert Brenon reveals how an illiterate, unwashed peasant from the wilds of Siberia grew to be the uncrowned czar of Russia, in his screen story of "The Fall of the Romanoffs," which is being shown at the St. Denis Theatre all this week. The revelations are taken from the memories of the Monk Illador, former spiritual advisor of the czar, and confidant of the charlatan Rasputin, as well as from the books written on the recent crisis in Russia, by competent authorities. Mr. Brenon has left no stone unturned to make the "Fall of the Romanoffs" a lasting monument of the momentous affairs which have recently taken place in Russia. He has made his picture true to the spirit and atmosphere of Russia. He wishes this picture to become a strong and important factor in spreading the true facts about the Russian revolution, and the events that led up to it. He has consulted Russian authorities on every side in regard to the history, the habits, manners of Russia. Russian experts supervised the making of the costumes, and the building of the sets, so that down to the minutest detail everything is correct. With Illador playing the role that he has played in the drama of recent events in Russia, other historical characters, and personages are introduced. The Czar, the Czarina, Kerensky, Korniloff, Rasputin, Grand Duke Nicholas, all take their part, their roles are interpreted by well known actors and actresses of the legitimate stage. Names O'Neill appears as the Czarina, Alfred Hickman as the Czar, while others who will be seen in various historical roles are Edward Connelly, Conway Tearle, Mlle. Galanta and Charles Craig.

The film is really a splendid one, and ought not to be missed. It carries the audience into the splendours of the Petrograd court, and into the humble villages of the great peasant population. It shows the secret wireless of the pro-German Empress, and weak ruler of all the Romanoffs, pen in hand ready to conclude a secret peace with Germany. He makes a fight against his weakness. "I am heart and soul for Russia," said the Czar, and "I am for Germany," flung back the Empress. At no other time in the world's history, have such revelations of such huge interest been put upon the motion picture screen.

LATIN, GREEK AND ENGLISH.
(Continued from Page 3.)

to school—preferably a Board School—for elementary instruction in his own language; but, as they are con-cocted by an accomplished classical scholar, M.A. of Oxford, and Scholar of his College, and as a knowledge of Latin and Greek gives to the fortunate possessor a perfect command over English, a command that cannot be acquired in any other way, I am compelled to conclude that the regulations have been drawn with the intention of puzzling and confusing the reader, and of securing the certainty that they cannot all be complied with. The only discernible motive for rendering the regulations unintelligible is indicated by the words personally responsible. What an orgy of birching must usher in the term, and how the Principal must chuckle and enjoy himself!—Science Progress.

ET IN ARCADIA EGO.

"Say, Scholar, hast thou seen Oxford?"
Thus sought the countrymen who throng the page.
Of him, the singer-craftsman, who first took
The Oxford of all ages for his own,
And wove delights for us her sons since born.
The question echoes, but the answer lingers:
"There came to me a vision of a winding street,
With grey roofs and the sound of many bells."
And dreamingly I told those Kentish men,
"I have seen Oxford."

"Say, Scholar, hast thou seen Oxford?"
The question rings adown the ages.
And we answer it as best we may:
With sounding 'pride, or learning's gravity,
Or the calm certainty of a matchless love.

"The Kingdom of God shall be revealed!"
Says one, her golden-tongued lover,
"To him to whom all ages
Are as the streets of his own city."
And yet we answer, musingly,
"I have seen Oxford."

"Say, Scholar, hast thou seen Oxford?"
The question echoes 'cross the sandy wastes
Of Egypt, o'er the islands fair
Of Greece, and up those deadly heights
Where fell our noblest; 'neath the orchard trees
Of France, or o'er the friendly deep,
And there comes no answer but a sigh.

A wavering thought of the grey roofs,
The fluttering gown, the gleaming oars,
And the sound of many bells,
Till love of England steel our voice
once more,
And we can make reply, unflinching-ly,
"I, too, have seen Oxford."

THE GIST OF IT.

"I don't know exactly, what President Poincare said in his speech to us," an American soldier is quoted as saying, "but I believe he said something like: 'Give 'em hell.' Some boiling down beats literal translating when the end in view is to get the real sentiments of the speaker."

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Sir Herbert Tree, eminent English actor-knight, has been secured by the "Lit." to speak to students in Union.

Mr. J. S. Coffin, Jr. the Canadian Sales Manager of the Locomotive Pulverized Fuel Company, gives a very interesting lecture on "Pulverized Fuel for Locomotives," before Canadian Railway Club at the Windsor.

Fourth Year Mechanical students join with Fourth Year Railway men in a trip to the Point St. Charles Repair Shops of the Grand Trunk Railway.

Lieut. Yves Lamontagne, Sci. '15, now with Royal Engineers, in a letter to Prof. L. N. Mackay, tells of his experiences in France.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY ADDRESSED BY PROF. C. BATHO.
(Continued from Page 1.)

sted joint are sufficient for the determination of the mean stress in the plates, and that the partition of the load among the rivets may be determined from such measurements. It is also shown that, at any rate after the first few loadings, the distribution of strain in the plates of a joint is not altered by repeated loadings.

It therefore appears that, if there is any frictional hold between the plates, it acts only over those portions in the immediate neighborhood of the rivets. All the experiments tend to show that friction does not play an important part, but further experiments are necessary on this point.

Experiments made on a number of specimens having a single line of rivets and loaded in tension give results in close agreement with the theoretical considerations. They also show that the longitudinal stresses in a portion of the cover plate between two consecutive rivets are a minimum along the line of rivets, rising to a maximum at the edges of the plates.

The experiments show that the value of K for a joint having a given ratio of width of cover plate to rivet pitch and a given number of rivets varies approximately directly as the load at all loads within that causing rivets. An empirical rule is given for its value in joints similar to the experimental specimens, but a more general rule cannot be given until further experiments have been made. A theoretical estimate is made of the value of K for a rivet acting in shear, and the result is shown to be within the range of the experimental values.

Both the experimental results and the theoretical deductions show that:
(a) In a double-cover butt joint having a single line of rivets, the two end rivets and the two rivets on each side of the junction of the middle plates take by far the greater part of the load, at all loads within, that causing permanent deformation of the plates or rivets, the actual proportion decreasing slowly as the load increases;
(b) If, in such joints, the total area of cross-section of the cover plates is equal to that of the middle plates, these four rivets take equal loads, but if it is greater the end rivets take greater loads than the others, the difference increasing as the area of the cross-section of the cover plates increases;

(c) If two plates of uniform width and equal thickness are connected by a single line of rivets to opposite sides of a gusset plate of uniform width, the first and last rivets take the greater part of the load, but if the

gusset plate increases in width from the first to the last rivet, the partition of the load is more uniform.

The results already obtained allow the general manner of partition of load in any riveted joint, in which there is no eccentricity of connection, to be estimated, and it is hoped that, when further experiments have given general laws for the value of K, it will be possible to predetermine the exact load that will be carried by each rivet. The practical value of this is obvious.

After a short discussion, Dr. Barnes extended to Dr. Batho the thanks of the Society. Then the meeting adjourned.

NO. 1 GENERAL HOSPITAL NEEDS HELP.

A letter has been received from Mrs. Esmond Peck, asking that the attention of the students be drawn to the need in which the Canadian General Hospital No. 1 stands, as regards "Huts" for the great number of patients, which it is called upon to treat. The Canadian General Hospital No. 1, at Etaples, near Boulogne, which has been on Active Service since the beginning of the war, is anxious to increase the number of its Hut Wards. About nineteen hundred of its two thousand two hundred patients are still accommodated in tents, which has been a cause of some hardship in past winters.

It is proposed to build a Hut to be called the "Montreal" Hut Ward, accommodating about sixty patients. The amount required is \$4,000, of which \$1,000 has already been collected. It is desired to interest as many as possible, so that the fund will be representative.

If the "Montreal" Hut can be built immediately, it will be a tremendous help for bad cases.

All those who give would feel well repaid if they knew the difference in comfort it means to poor sufferers, during the winter months especially, or in bad wind storms at any time.

Mrs. T. Esmond Peck, 950 Comte Street, will be glad to forward subscriptions to Colonel Wyld, who has

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TO-DAY

and continuing to Saturday.

A production of, Extraordinary Magnificence and Artistry usually presented at the Higher Admission Prices

Geraldine Farrar

in

The Woman God Forgot

The Great Picture of the Year

just returned to England from command of the hospital for the past 16 months.

Colonel Finley, Colonel Kenneth Cameron, and Colonel Wyld, late of the staff of the medical faculty, were among the Montreal directors on the hospital's original staff.

NEW ZEALAND TO HAVE WAR RECORD.

At the termination of the war an official history of New Zealand's part in it will be prepared from the "war diary" which every unit of the New Zealand expeditionary force, in common with other British units, is keeping of all events affecting it. Private diaries and letters, and the columns of the press, will be freely used in connection with the official record.

St. Denis

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TO-DAY

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THE FALL OF THE ROMANOFFS

with ILIADOR (The Mad Russian Monk), who was driven from Russia a hunted fugitive. The Kaiser, the Czar, the Czarina and Rasputin, the uncrowned ruler of Russia, and events that led to the Revolution, Kerensky and Supremacy.
(Now Playing in New York at \$2.00 Admission Prices.)

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Ladies' 10 Cent Matinee Every Day.
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